

PRESENTATION TO MISS A. MURPHY

LETTER PORTFOLIO GIVEN ON
HER LEAVING TOWN FOR
SASKATCHEWAN

Quite a large crowd gathered at St. Luke's rectory on Thursday last to bid farewell to Miss A. Murphy, who for some weeks past has been preparing the members of the cast to present the Christmas play "The Stoops to Conquer".

The presentation of a leather letter portfolio to the guest of the evening was made by Miss Yvonne, who read the following address:

Dear Miss Murphy:—On behalf of the members of the cast of "The Stoops to Conquer" including the absentees we wish to heartily thank you for the pains and patience taken with us in coaching us to so high a standard as to make us feel the confidence which we were sure lacking at first, (considering the fact that we were not eligible to be termed as amateurs when you first took us,) and as a mark of appreciation of your wonderful service we wish to present you with this token of our esteem.

We assure you that we will always appreciate what you have done for us and wish you every success in your new field of endeavour.

Signed by "THE CAST"

The recipient of the gift, who is leaving for Swift Current, Sask. expressed her thanks in a few well chosen words, after which a splendid supper was served to those present.

This year being the bi-centenary of Goldsmith's birth, it is fitting that such a play is being prepared, and its presentation on the local stage in the near future will be looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

"A flapper's face lit up with a smile, and the powder blew off! Moral—Keep insured. See Joe Welch, insurance agent."

TRAFALGAR KIDDIES GET SANTA VISIT

CHILDREN UNDER MISS MOORE,
HEAD GIVE CHRISTMAS
ENTERTAINMENT

As noted last week the Trafalgar Christmas school concert proved a real big success, and under the chairmanship of Rev. N. Whitmore of the local church, the long programme went through with vim, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a "packed house".

At the close of the programme, a dandy lunch was served after which an enjoyable dance was put on for a few hours.

The following were the concert items:—

O Canada.
Hello Everybody—Welcome song.
Overheard at Christmas—Alex Murray.

Christmas Parables—Florence Girard.
December—Song by the whole school.

Two Sides—Ronald and Garney Murray.
Hard Times For George—Martin Daniels.

The Little Fir Tree—Junior Grades.
Christmas Eve—Junior Grades.
Piano solo—Miss Florence Girard.
Stocking Drill—by eight pupils.
Trotting in the Doll House—Irene Perkins.

Gay a Pin—Clifford Wilson.
Mothers Always Do—Jean Murray.
Snowflakes—Song by whole school.

Bells of Christmas—Frances Daniels.
Christmas—Lawrence Murray.

The Awakening—Dialogue.
Christmas—Paul Girard.

Jolly Old Santa Claus—Junior Grades.
Sad Plight—Jack Perkins.

Cat Pie—Dialogue.
Round Year—Garney Murray.

Way to Christmas Land—D. Murray and C. Wilson.

Better Late than Not at all—Evelyn Murray.

Holiday Party—Dialogue.
Poor Santa—Lucille Girard.

Santa in a Flat—Doris Daniels.
Santa Claus—Doris Murray.

Evergreen Drill—Senior grades.
Christmas Day—Clifford Wilson.

A Christmas Tree—Ruby Chyzewich.
Bethlehem Babe—song by grade IX.

Christmas Spirit—Dialogue Junior grades.
Jim Blake Your Wife Lies Dying—Marie Perkins.

Santa Claus New Outfit—song by school.
Naming Dolly—Lucille Girard.

Fair Warning to Santa Claus—Ronald Murray.
Skatin' Time—Garney Murray.

Good-Bye Song—by whole school.

Greetings - - Friends!



Top o' the mornin' to you - - folks I'm 1929. Arrived at the stroke of 12 and, finding your front door open, I walked right in. To make welcome certain, I've brought with me this eloquent greeting to you—HAPPY NEW YEAR AND LOTS OF "EMI"

THE STAR WILL GIVE LESSONS ON BRIDGE PLAYING

Through arrangements completed with Wynne Ferguson, widely known bridge teacher, lecturer and writer The Star is able to offer a series of thirty-six articles on bridge, commencing with this issue. These articles will be released weekly under the heading of "Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge". This feature will appear exclusively in this territory in The Star.

More bridge is being played than ever before and in order to master the greatest of all games it is necessary to learn the bidding and play properly and it is essential that a recognized authority be followed. If you are a beginner the lessons will prove a great help, and if you are already familiar with bridge the problems and solutions will afford much wholesome entertainment and recreation.

The local Rebekahs have a big night on Thursday of this week, when Sister B. Davidson, D.D.P., will install the officers for the current term. Refreshments will be provided. All members are requested to be present sharp on time.

We are sorry to learn that Miss H. Hedlund is lying quite ill at the Misericordia hospital in the city.

HEATH SCHOOL REPORT FOR DECEMBER

GRADE I
D. Jones 1st; R. Turnbull, 2nd and W. Cooke 3rd.

GRADE II
N. McFadyen
O. Ford
L. Touchette

GRADE III
D. Cooke
E. Jones
D. Turnbull
V. Touchette
V. Smith
J. Sutherland

GRADE V
T. Jones

GRADE VI
E. Cooke
O. Jones
B. Touchette
R. Smith

GRADE VIII
D. Bouck
F. Wallace
A. Potvin
M. Wallace
H. Turnbull
F. Smith

GRADE IX
A. Potvin
V. Ford
E. Turnbull

MRS. HUGHES (Teacher)

LAUGH FEST AT THEATRE THIS WEEK

LYDD PROVES THAT ALL THE
COMEDIES CAN
BE GOOD

There was a time when motion picture producers trying to explain away a poor picture fall back on the canard "that you can't make them all good".

Motion pictures, of course, are not a standard product. They cannot be moulded or cut out on a pattern like a suit of clothes. It's true that you cannot make them all meet certain specifications, but Harold Lloyd has been disproving the fallacy that "you can't make them all good" for more than eight years.

Approximately eight years ago Lloyd took his first flyer into the realm of multiple reel comedies, following his adoption of the hornet-rimmed spectacles. He began with "Bumping into Broadway" a two-reeler. Since then in the parlance of the industry, he has made a "top" He's coming back again with another big comedy "The Kid Brother" which will show at the little theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All advance reports are highly encouraging for another great Lloyd entertainment.

Consistency has been a keynote element in Lloyd's climb to the top. He doesn't know what it means to quit working on a picture until he is absolutely assured that it meets with his best standard.

That's the reason he holds four and five previews on every one of his productions, just as he did on Paramount's current release "The Kid Brother" before he gives the word to ship it from the studio.

Mr. Mel Kemp was up from Biggar for the holidays.

53 WORK OF CHOIR

IS APPRECIATED

(Contributed)

The special service of praise, for which the Christmas season provides such an appropriate setting, was greatly appreciated on Christmas Sunday by a congregation which filled the United Church to the doors.

The choir with Mrs. J. Telford at the organ was up to full strength for this festival and many were the kind words uttered with regard to the capabilities of the singing, and the atmosphere of worship which is helped so much by the presence of so fine a town choir.

LOCAL NOTES

We regret to learn that while Mr. and Mrs. A. Macdonald were looking over to Hardisty to spend the Christmas with their son Herbert, the car upset with the result that Mrs. Macdonald was severely hurt.

The only really National Farm Journal is the Family Herald and Weekly Star. Montreal. It has as many readers in Nova Scotia as in Saskatchewan, and is in its new form the talk of the Dominion.

BRIGHTENING THINGS FOR THE INVALIDS

PATIENTS AT MUNICIPAL HOSP.
MAKE AS MERRY
AS POSSIBLE

Christmas brought to light many evidences of kindly human hearts and the local hospital provided a time by illustration of this festive spirit.

On Christmas Eve, the senior group of the C.G.I.T. organization under the leadership of Miss T. Sang, Christmas hymns and carols in costume at that institution. Bright and early on Christmas morning (about 6:30 to be exact) the patients there were agreeably surprised to hear more singing; this time the entertainment being by the hospital staff for a short time.

Christmas trees were in evidence, too, and a real Christmas stocking hung on the foot of each bed. Between nine and ten o'clock the Revs. N. W. Whitmore and W. B. Brooker held three short services in the different wards, and later on just before noon, the local lodge of Elks paid the hospital a visit with their gifts of cheer. During the afternoon a large number of citizens visited the patients, and thus was heralded (and all too soon passed away) "Christmas at the Hospital in 1928".

Miss Anna Murphy left on Tuesday evening to take up her school teaching duties at Swift Current, Sask.

ST THOMAS' SUNDAY SCHOOL
CHILDREN MAKE MERRY

On Thursday evening last the children of St. Thomas' (Ang.) Sunday school spent a really jolly time at their annual Christmas entertainment which was held this year in the C.N. clubroom. In the middle of the fun Santa Claus was introduced, and quickly proved to be the most popular guest of the evening.

The sack with which he was laden was quickly emptied and the children later returned home with their gifts and presents as well as candies and oranges. Thanks are extended to all who helped to make the affair such a real success.

WEDDING BELLS

CHAPMAN-GORDON

On the evening of Thursday, December 27th, at the home of Rev. N. Whitmore, pastor of Wainwright United Church, there was united in the bonds of holy wedlock Miss Margaret W. Gordon, of Marsden, Sask., and Mr. Stephen H. Chapman, of Chauvin. The happy couple were united, and after a short honeymoon which is being spent in the city they will take up their residence on the groom's farm in the Chauvin district.

FRIDAY WAS SHORTEST DAY OF THE YEAR

Friday, December 21 was the shortest day in the year.

On that day the vertical rays of the sun were falling farther south of the equator than at any other time of the year, and as a consequence, December 21 is termed the beginning of winter in the southern half of the hemisphere and the beginning of summer in the northern half.

Winter will continue from that day, the winter solstice until March 21, the vernal equinox.

ALBERTA'S OUTPUT 500,000 BARRELS

PRODUCTION FOR 11 MONTHS
TURNER VALLEY & WAINWRIGHT INCREASED

With a little luck during the present month, Alberta men are hopeful that the total output of the province will be no close to half a million barrels that the difference will not mean very much. There are some Turner Valley wells which are going to do better this month than they did in November, and there is also the expectation that Wainwright production will improve.

Government figures show that for the eleven months of 1928 Alberta wells have added to their output by over 100,000 barrels. At the end of last year total production had reached 352,133 barrels, but eleven months' production this year has boosted the grand total to 436,827 barrels.

This year's official figures are:

	Turner Valley	Wainwright	Crude
January	27,538	5,598	494
February	27,101	5,441	611
March	32,485	5,414	942
April	29,949	4,825	972
May	36,705	6,771	832
June	36,268	10,331	841
July	36,522	8,709	770
August	39,351	6,979	121
September	32,752	6,905	179
October	26,616	5,752	428
November	23,467	16,242	400x
x Estimated			

WAINWELL STOCKS NOW VERY INTERESTING

"According to 'News from the Mines' the unlisted market is coming up in the world. During the past two weeks interest has been spread over many stocks where before it was concentrated on only a few issues. Alderman and Wainwell Oil were the most active.

A lot of action is looked for in Wainwell Oil as No. 3 well has been shown in. This showed 650 feet of oil in the eight-inch casing. It is considered that this indication would point to a consistent well, with increasing production that may give exceptionally fine results on the pumps. This purpose a refinery is now on production placing gasoline fuel oil and distillate in the tanks, which is now in place.

Owing to a nasty fall which he sustained last week, Mr. G. Harper, our genial depot agent, is in the hospital suffering from a couple of cracked ribs and severe bruises. We extend our sympathies and wishes for a speedy recovery. Mr. F. Mawson, of Edmonton is deputizing for George.

DEATH TAKES BIG TOLL IN BRITAIN

LONDON—Death is busy in several walks of life this Christmas season in Britain. The Earl of Dalhousie died suddenly at the age of 50 years. He was a brother-in-law of Lady Patricia Ramsay.

Another vacancy in the house of commons is created by the death of George Henry Wainwright, Labour member for Wainwright since 1922 and trustee of the Northumberland Miners' Soc. He was 47 years of age. His death followed a day after that on Saturday of Sir George Hutchison, Conservative member for North Midlothian since 1924.

Charles Phelps, well known riverman and winner of the famous Doggett trophy offered at the Thameside watermen's competition annually, died over the week-end.

One of the most notable figures taken by death in 1928 was a prominent author, at the age of 81 in early life he achieved some recognition as a portrait painter, exhibiting at the Royal Academy but later turned to short story writing. He served as a private during the war, and as a major in the ministry of national service.

E. B. Noel, amateur raquet player, of note also died over the week-end.

UNITED CHURCH S.S. CHRISTMAS CONCERT

"MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN
TO RECEIVE" WELL
SIGNIFIED

Very generously and also very appropriately the Sunday school children attending the United Church brought "White Gifts" as their Christmas offering on the occasion of their Christmas concert which was held with a packed building.

Presents of food clothing and money all of which have been used to relieve known cases of need in this community. "It is more blessed to give than to receive" and despite so many counter attractions for that evening, it was a most enjoyable affair for all concerned. Of course, the youngsters present all received a treat too before dispersing after the visit of "Old Santa" to their homes.

The evening's programme was as follows:—

Opening hymn.
Reading—Three Wise Men—Hedley Stewart.

Prayer—Rev. N. Whitmore.
Christmas carols—Senior C.G.I.T.

Dialogue—Sunny Jim—Mrs. Culbertson's class.
Song—Marjory Stott.

Piano duet—Margaret and Edith Steel.

Recitation—Miss Helen Tordy.
Song—Miss Turner's class.

Recitation—Vernon Froese.
Duet—Mary and Florence Edwards.

Recitation—Just before Christmas—Ken Tordy.

Pantomime—Newsboy Tim—Mrs. Stott's class.

Recitation—John Daugherty.
Chorus—Mrs. Culbertson's class.

God Save the King.

BETTER OFFERS FOR ALBERTA RESOURCES

EXPECTING NEW TERMS TO
CONTAIN MORE BENEFITS
FOR PROVINCE

EDMONTON—Better terms for Alberta in connection with the transfer of its natural resources will be provided in a new offer that will be forth coming from the Dominion government in the course of the next few days, it is stated by Premier Brown.

Mr. Brown returned from the east just in time to spend Christmas at home. A further definite proposal that may lead up to a final settlement of the question and that will be based on the conclusions at the recent conference in Ottawa is now being awaited.

The entire resources question was thoroughly discussed from all its angles, says the premier, and the Alberta ministers were met for that purpose by a special committee of the federal cabinet, consisting of the prime minister and the ministers of finance, justice, interior, agriculture and immigration. There was evident on the part of the Dominion executives a strong desire to bring the matter to an end.

While no final settlement was reached, the Alberta delegation was given to understand that a letter would be dispatched within a few days containing a definite offer to turn over the resources to the province and setting out the terms of transfer. Just what that offer is likely to be is not in the measure being announced.

Asked what position is likely to be taken in regard to the compensation the premier replied that any question of going into an accounting of the resources alienated was found to be practically an impossibility, because of the thousands of records that would have to be checked up and tabulated.

Instead, there seems to be now a tendency on the part of the Dominion to settle the question of better terms to the western provinces through the medium of the natural resources and for that reason to get away from the accounting idea. It is confidently expected that the new offer will propose more generous terms to the province.

School Question

"What about the school lands question?" the premier was asked.

"We expect," he answered, "that on that subject an alternative proposal will be included in the offer about to be made."

If the offer, when received and examined proves acceptable to the Alberta government, confirming legislation will be passed at the coming session of the Dominion parliament giving final and legal effect to it. This was the understanding reached with Hon. Mackenzie King before leaving Ottawa. Similar legislation will be passed in the Alberta house.

A Gift From The Forest

A CHRISTMAS DRAMA OF UPPER CANADA'S PIONEERS RETOLD FROM TRADITION'S PAGES—OF INDIANS VOYAGEURS AND EARLY DAYS OF YORK

By John Melbourne Elson

There, were five of them. There should have been six. That was the whole trouble and trouble enough it was to Mrs. Robert Lander. The rest of the family—Robert Lander himself, for instance, and his sons and daughters—felt the absence, but in a sort of resigned, "Oh well, it can't be helped," kind of way. On this particular occasion there were reasons why the matter was seriously discussed.

Mrs. Lander and her husband were parents who had come to the young settlement of York from England, partly with purpose, partly by chance, as though it was just as good as any other place to go and everybody in those hazy promising days, wanted to go somewhere. So after many varied experiences, a few of which were harassing and one tragic they paused, in their shiftings at what seemed to be the end of the earth, and gradually created for themselves a comfortable home not far back from the shores of Lake Ontario.

Around them at the beginning of their life here, were three little children and an empty chair where the fourth should have been. These three grew into manhood and womanhood as the years went by. Oliver, the eldest was now a man with a wife and a coming babe. Harriet was married to Tom Boswell but was childless. Margaret was a healthy buxom loveable type of girl who had caught the steady glowing admiration of Richard Mitford. He intended to be her husband soon.

Just now they had all come together to a celebration. The house of Lander was noisy with their voices, chatter and shuffling. Once a year they returned to the family circle bringing presents and good cheer and with them also other persons to whom they were united, or about to be united. Mr. and Mrs. Lander—dignified prosperous and proud—were always

nearly happy by the reunion except for one deep sorrowful loss which trodded within them but was seldom expressed any more for as Oliver said "What good does it do?" Nevertheless parental affection is a living thing, it is always flowing outward, like a stream, to offspring wherever they may be and whether living or dead. The question "what how could it be directed to Stephen Lander when nobody had the slightest idea whether he existed or not?"

"Oh dear," said Mrs. Robert Lander as she rose in the midst of her jolly chatter to look for a shawl. "My heart is still yearning for my lost son, but I am sure he is still alive. I know that and yet, even after all these years I cannot give him up."

"You might as well though mother advised Mrs. Boswell, turning some ashes in the ashes of the fireplace. "Perhaps it is only my imagination, but I seem to feel that he is still among the living—somewhere if we could only know where."

"I am afraid that is a false hope," continued the daughter. "If he is alive we would have got some trace of him long before this. Twenty—why its nearly twenty-two years ago since that terrible massacre at Kenabago. Oh no! Stephen was killed, like so many other poor victims of those fiendish Indians. No doubt about that. We all may as well forget. No good thinking about it when nothing can be done."

"No good certainly but Harriet, I am a mother," Mrs. Lander went to a window and looked away into distance. "I never set the cloth for supper or blow the light out at night but I do not think of him and pray that the mystery may some day be cleared up. Margaret, dear, will you swing that crane away from the fire a little more. Too hot there for the meat."

Margaret obeyed her mother and then remained staring into the blaze that leaped and gambled from three or four cross logs. The heat brought out a ruddy glow to her face.

Out-of-doors, a heavy snow had fallen during that late December day and the scattered pines and the hemlocks drooped under their thick white load. In here, however—in the living room of the spacious Lander house—all was warmth and cheerfulness and festivity. As she stood there her thought too was backward. She recalled with a shudder a hideous memory of the past. She wondered what Stephen would look like by this time had he been spared and grown up. Her mother had always said he was a beautiful child. But it was no use. What terror to the baby, blood-thirsty Algonquins, sickening scenes, cries of horror, a frantic escape! She turned away and a moment later her fancies were sweetened by anticipations of meeting Richard Mitford shortly.

Then her brother Oliver came in. He was always teasing and jesting. "Ah, ha, Marg," he remarked. "So you think you're going to surprise us tomorrow night eh?"

"What do you mean?" responded Margaret evasively. "What do you pretend to know?" A blush came to her cheeks.

"Oh you can't keep things a secret like that. I have an ear to the ground. Dad has been pretty cute never letting us know why he and mother were inviting so many people in for tomorrow night."

"Just to give them a good time I suppose."

"Yes, and a surprise, too. Well, don't let Dick get frightened at the bustle and back out of his bargain at the last minute. A fellow needs lots of courage."

"Go on with you and keep quiet."

"All right Marg, but when is the wedding going to be?"

"She threw a ball of yarn at him. You may get badly fooled so you better clear out."

"Humph! No danger of that. Well make it exciting Marg. We don't want things to be dull, Christmas eve and whirling the ball of yarn back at you again, he went out into the kitchen."

Robert Lander came down the stair way a few minutes later and adjusting his dark cravat—he never seemed to be satisfied with the angle it took he went toward his wife.

"I'm going over to Fort Rouille 'fanny' he said. "A band of bush-overs has just come in I hear, and they'll likely have some good furs. I'll be back in half an hour or so."

"Don't be long Robert," answered his Lander weaving a stray wispy of capitivity. "Supper will soon be ready."

No, I'll be here soon. But come my dear wife, you are looking solemn.

"What is the matter?"

"Oh I was just thinking."

"And about what?"

"My lost boy of course."

She put her hands on the back of a chair and looked sadly at her husband. "You know Robert, I always set a play every year for Stephen just as though he were alive and here with us. For twenty years or more I have done this but he never comes

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Everybody says it is silly of me, but I can't help it. I grow gloomy every time and yet it helps to comfort me too. So don't scold my dear."

"No Fanny, why should I scold? But there is no use looking for miracles. Steve was killed by some tomat hawk, no doubt about that."

"Probably you're right Robert, but I'll never cease hoping. I'm going to set his place tomorrow just the same as usual. Remember Robert don't be late will you?"

"No I'll soon return" and taking up his hat and cane he went out of the house.

At the log fort overlooking the cold, restless lake a few minutes later he met three or four none of the forest. They were bargaining off their packs of other, mink and marten skins for provisions, clothing small wares and as much money as they could squeeze out of the buyers.

Robert Lander went up to a table and ran his hand up and down over some pelts that were rich and glossy. "How much?" he asked glancing at a stranger, a young man with smooth skin which was tanned to a swarthy hue from constant exposure to the weather. He had long hair that hung beneath his fur cap a short downy beard and quick, penetrating eyes. "Four shillings apiece" he replied shifting his powder horn back from his side. Trapped last winter sir. Every one of 'em—up along the Ottawa."

"Have you enough martens to make a cape and muff?"

"Let me answer the hunter laying out several choice pelts. "Look at 'em. You'll never get better milder."

Robert Lander thought a moment. "They'll do" he agreed shortly drawing a wallet out to make payment. "When'll you bring the lot over?"

"Any time you like" offered the rover. "Now if you like."

"On let me see" considered the buyer. "Let me see. I tell you I'll pay you half now and the balance on delivery. I would just as soon, o—o—o, yet I would just as soon you wouldn't bring them until tomorrow night. I want to give someone a surprise and if they are not around the house nobody can see them. By the way hunter what is your name?"

"Indian or white?" asked the rover going on to tie up the furs he had sold.

"You are not an Indian" ventured Robert Lander. "But white will do. What is your white name? Might tell me so I'll know you."

"Peter Mountain" came the answer. "We often call 'em the Silent Hunter" broke in one of the other rovers. "Well Peter Mountain" continued, Robert Lander "do you see that frame house over there through the trees—the one with the wide verandah?"

"That is where I live. I'll expect you tomorrow evening" and turning he walked away.

But he had only gone a few paces when he heard a wrangle of voices. Glancing back he saw a small boy holding on a dog and pleading that he did not want to go to fight. Two slinking rough fellows, with a lean and vicious-looking canine of their own were insisting on a "turn" between the two animals as they called it.

"Let your damned old snarler go" demanded one of the loafers. "Me and Joe here wants to see some fun."

"I'm not go'ing to" protested the boy restraining his whimpering pet.

"Let the thing go you brat" ordered the second fellow. With a threatening arm he shoved the boy away and released the animal. The next instant the two dogs were at one another's throats.

"My dog'll kill your'n" cried the lad his eyes flooding with tears "and

I want he does, too."

But the ruffians paid no attention. They were clapping their hands and exciting the animals to more and more fury. The battle delighted their spirits.

Shortly the boy's pet was chewing the enemy unmercifully. One of the loafers seeing what was happening seized a club which lay on the ground near him and raised to strike a fatal blow at the winner. But his arm was suddenly arrested by a mighty grip.

"You scurvy rat" shouted Peter. "Tough that dog if you dare."

He didn't finish for the ruffian swung and attacked him and the two men fought furiously for the next three minutes. Then the superior strength and agility of the silent hunter triumphed and the loafer went down in a heap on the snow. Like a cat Peter Mountain was upon him. "If I teach you a lesson or two" he swore. "Leave that boy and his dog alone or you'll never get up."

Having given a promise the fellow was allowed to get to his feet again and joining his companion he took his dog and disappeared.

Robert Lander had watched the entire proceedings. Going over afterward to the silent hunter he placed a hand on the young man's square shoulder. "You're the kind" he declared commendably. "Miserable wretches to break a youngster's heart this way" he turned to the lad. "Here sonny here's a shilling. Take it and your dog and go home but first thank this man who saved your pet."

The boy mumbled his appreciation. "You're a winner there sonny" said Robert Lander. The silent hunter made no remark whatever, but quietly returned the shilling, as though he were slowly but voicelessly subsiding within him.

"I want you to have a cup of wine with me tonight" said Robert Lander to the rover. "I like to honor a Man." "Thanks mister" replied Peter Mountain.

As early twilight of Christmas Eve in that year of 1805, descended on the primitive settlements of York with its straggling log and frame dwellings its cluttered little stores, churches and fortifications, the house of Robert Lander was busy with many card games and with the brightest shed from crackling wood in the great fire place.

One by one guests came. Soon the whole company numbered a score or two. Laughter and jests rang through the rooms and halls. In the big dining room a long table was spread for a feast. It displayed twenty-three plates set in regular order. At seven o'clock all the Lander family except Oliver's baby who had long before been put to sleep in the crib upstairs and the fourteen guests had taken their places at the festive board.

When they were all seated there was one unoccupied place. Robert Lander offered grace and then the servant brought in great platters on which were two steaming turkeys roasted to a luscious brown, and set them before him. He carved and began serving amid the merriment and chatter of the gathering.

"Better put a wish bone on the empty plate" suggested Oliver with his customary playfulness. "Add a little delicious meat and perhaps his spirit will come back."

Mrs. Lander's countenance darkened for a moment but lit up again as quickly though a trace of sadness and longing remained in its lines.

"Always joking aren't you Oliver?" she remarked raising a finger to the formal waves in her hair which was severely parted in the middle of her head. "You'll never be serious about anything."

"Forgive me mother" he answered sobering. "I meant no harm you know that."

"Certainly my son. No harm what ever. In fact you have given me an idea. I wish everybody would imagine for once that Stephen is here with us—sitting in that chair and enjoying our company. Since he never comes in body we may have him as Oliver says in spirit."

"We all agree" came the answer from several.

Mrs. Lander was happier. She felt the big brooch at her neck a dozen times as an accompaniment to her mental excitement and became more and more solicitous of the group around her, lest they should not get enough to eat or drink, or lest what they did get should be too cold or too hot. "Robert" she said at one time, "you haven't given Mrs. Treddwell half enough dressing and Mr. Burgenman hasn't any appleauce."

As both Mrs. Treddwell and Mr. Burgenman had already been supplied it was apparent the exhilaration of the hour was unduly exciting the graciousness of the hostess. Nevertheless Robert Lander begged each of them and also everybody else to have another helping.

A GIFT FROM THE FOREST 4

When the whole company were seriously engaged with their eating and drinking and the hum of conversation was for a moment low, a knock was heard at the front door. Every one looked up in surprise.

"By George!" exclaimed Robert Lander. "Guess I know who that is. I had forgotten" He turned to Mary the servant who was going forward to answer the summons. "If that is a man to see me" said he "tell him to

come in."

A moment later a young man dressed in coarse coat and leggings and moccasins came in and made the em barrassed bow of a rustic.

"Welcome" said Robert Lander, greeting him. "You found the place all right Mr. Mountain?"

"Yes" answered the silent hunter, overcome by the curious eyes upon him. "Here's the rest of 'em."

"Oh yes than you" said Robert Lander. "But come forward I want you to have a cup of wine with us Christmas eve you know."

The silent hunter laid a bulging skin bag in which were the pelts on a nearby chair and too two or three steps uneasily. He was totally ill at ease amid his surroundings.

A portion of wine was poured out and offered him by the host. As the young man accepted it Robert Lander raised a glass and said:

"I want to introduce to my family and my friends who are here a man who is a stranger to me—Peter Mountain, the silent hunter, they call him. I saw him display character and manhood today which touched me and right around the heart too. He thrashed a ruffian who was brutal enough to part a little boy from his pet dog, start a fight and try to kill the lad's pet because he was too much

for the other dog. Any man who will show that kind of grain is good enough to be welcomed in my house. There was a chorus of praise and greetings went up from the diners.

The story appealed deeply to the kind heart and tender sympathies of Mrs. Lander. "Perhaps Mr. Mountain would like to join us for a little dinner?" she proposed.

Robert Lander frowned at this suggestion. He didn't want to go just this far—having a nomad and a stranger sit down at his board—but he saw the invitation which had been given by Mrs. Lander with her eyes and he offered no opposition orally.

The hunter seemed so taken by surprise that he did not know what to do or say.

"Do come Mr. Mountain" said Margaret. And then, "But where will he sit? Where will he sit? Where will he sit?"

Mrs. Lander was thinking. She did not like the idea of mixing so unsmooth a person with her family and guests.

(Continued Next Week)

THE CONFEDERATION

TRAINS 3 AND 4

will be temporarily discontinued for the winter season

BETWEEN—

EDMONTON---SASKATOON---REGINA
BRANDON---WINNIPEG only

Last No. 3—WESTBOUND—Leaves WAINWRIGHT
6.15 a.m., JANUARY 5
Last No. 4—EASTBOUND—Leaves WAINWRIGHT
6.45 p.m., JANUARY 5

Further particulars at — DEPOT TICKET OFFICE
Wainwright, Alta.

It Won't Be Long Now!

WHAT!

Watch this Space!

PHOTOGRAPHS LIVE FOREVER

Wishing you and yours
A Happy New Year
and may that Happy smile
be recorded
with a Photograph

W. CARSELL

YOUR TOWN PHOTOGRAPHER

Wainwright Studio

In 5 MILLION HOMES TONIGHT

A host of babies will enjoy sound sleep tonight. And their parents will have undisturbed rest. Castoria is the cause of this contentment in a multitude of homes.

Good old Castoria! Children cry for it. Mothers swear by it. Not a household where there is an infant should ever be without it. A few drops of Castoria quiet Baby in a perfectly innocent manner. It is natural slumber that follows. Castoria is a purely vegetable product. No opiates. No narcotics. Of key kind.

Now you know why trained nurses give Castoria as often as an infant is illing, or even restless. And why doctors tell mothers it is the first and only remedy when Baby has constipation, colic, diarrhea, or other upset. It is made for babies, and safe to give babies, and other things are not.

Fletcher's Castoria is "old-fashioned" if you count its fifty years, but it's an old-fashioned mother, nowadays, who worries along without it. Twenty-five million bottles bought last year! Think of the number of mothers who rely on Castoria! All these mothers can't be wrong! To keep a bottle in the house is a precaution you owe your little ones.

Children Cry for FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Always in Stock at

STANDARD PHARMACY
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

For Sale by

WAINWRIGHT
PHARMACY
MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
WARM COMFORTABLE ROOMS
REASONABLE RATES
GOOD SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

Main Street

Wainwright

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
WINTER EXCURSIONS
to
EASTERN CANADA & PACIFIC COAST
Dec. 1st, 1928 to Jan. 31st, 1929
Rates 2 Months from Date of Sale
\$87.65
TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, LONDON
Also low fares to other points in Ontario, also to points in Quebec and Maritime Provinces.
\$50.40
VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, NEW WESTMINSTER
No extra cost via these routes as they are covered by the same membership.
Travel via Vancouver to WASHINGTON, OREGON, CALIFORNIA
Feb. 1st, 1929 to Jan. 31st, 1930
Rates 2 Months from Date of Sale
\$48.75
DULUTH, MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL
\$52.30
\$52.30
\$64.85
DES MOINES (IOWA)
\$67.90
MILWAUKEE (WIS.)
\$71.40
CHICAGO (ILL.)
\$80.00
ST. LOUIS (MO.)
\$69.25
OMAHA (NEB.)

CHOICE OF ROUTES - STOPOVERS
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Dec. 1st, 1928 to Jan. 31st, 1929
\$48.75
DULUTH, MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL
\$52.30
\$52.30
\$64.85
DES MOINES (IOWA)
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\$69.25
OMAHA (NEB.)

Principals of "On Trial"



New York critics are acclaiming the performance of this trio of players who appear in "On Trial," the Vitaphone all-talking version of the play of the same name. The actors are: Pauline Frederick, the woman in the center. Left oval, Bert Lytell. Right oval, Lois Wilson.

But for Vitaphone, the dramatic success, "On Trial" would have remained in the limbo of this theatrical, a subject for the gossip of historians who talk of the grand old plays that were. Born into a Warner Bros. all-talking production, it takes on a new vitality, as evidenced by its present popularity on the occasion of its premiere in New York City.

In 1913, when produced by George M. Cohan and Sam Harris at the Liberty Theatre in New York, it created nothing short of a revolution in dramatic presentation.

Elmer Rice, its author, was a law clerk. Rice got his angles for the sensational murder trial mystery from his law office experience. Almost every producer on Broadway

has his manuscript to Sam Forrester, the Cohan and Harris stage manager.

It was a forlorn hope as Forrester was just about to go on his vacation after a strenuous season. After reading "On Trial" he offered to forego the trip if the producer would allow him to stage it. Quickly gathering a cast headed by Mary Ryan, his wife, also the sister of Mitchell Lewis, the screen actor, and including Fred Perry, Fred Gamble, Hans Roberts, Thomas, and Lawrence Edinger, he whipped it into shape in two weeks.

In the latter part of August, "On Trial" was presented in Stamford, Conn. Every prominent producer in New York was there to see how the novel experiment would go. Many tried to "buy into it" after seeing the first act, one offering \$50,000 for a



By Dr. ARTHUR L. FORSTER

...and more generally conceded that surgical removal of an esophagial gopher does more harm than good in most cases. Inasmuch as in other types of gopher operation is the correct procedure, it is the physician's business to determine whether a given case is esophagial gopher.

The Symptoms
A typical case of esophagial gopher is not difficult to diagnose if the cardinal symptoms are present—and they usually are. The hands tremor. The heart beats rapidly—110 to 120 beats, instead of the normal 72 per minute. The eyeballs are prominent, eyeballs pushed forward by the pad of fat that accumulates in the orbit. The patient is nervous, irritable, unstable—his whole emotional makeup shaken.

As for the gland itself. It may be greatly enlarged, or only slightly increased in size. The size in any event has little to do with the result. It is a question of over-activity. The gland is secreting an enormous amount of material that is being thrown into the blood stream and is acting like oil thrown on a flame. The whole picture is one of a raging fire consuming the substance of the body. It is metabolism gone on a rampage. The basal metabolism rate is plus 140 to 180.

The Treatment
The first essential is to rest. The patient should be put to bed for three months. This rest must be mental as well as physical—not an easy thing to achieve. There must be a complete turn-over in the patient's habits, which include every phase of his life. He should get all the sleep possible. When necessary, branched in liberal doses should be administered.

A diet is highly important. The patient should get not less than twice the amount of food ordinarily consumed by an individual of his age height and weight—between 4,000 and 5,000 calories a day. An enema should be given every evening.

The ultra-violet light is very beneficial and should be used.

For the cough which is often due to an asthmatic condition common to these cases, Creosote is helpful. A pneumonia jacket constantly worn, is a useful measure to control the bronchial irritability. An ice-bag should be applied to the heart and the thyroid gland as occasion demands. Lugol's solution should be given as indicated by basal metabolism tests.

Everything in the way of stimulants should be eliminated. This includes tea, coffee, tobacco, alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, condiments and spices.

Only those persons who have a soothing personality should be allowed to come in contact with the patient. Visitors should be few and far between. Anything that might excite the patient is distinctly harmful and one momentary upset may undo a whole month's good results.

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REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK (BY BETTY BARCLAY)

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON DISH

1 box sardines
1 lemon
1 bunch radishes
Parsley or watercress
Remove cover neatly and entirely from a box of sardines. Place on a platter, and surround with wreath of parsley or cross. Cut radishes in the

YOU'RE WRONG—IT'S WATER!



Not beer or wine—but just the water wagon in Cornwall England. Due to the scarcity of water in the Truro and Redruth district in Cornwall

shape of flowers, and arrange in the parsley. Cut lemons in halves, cross-wise, and then cut in deep points. Arrange at ends and sides of platter, in the parsley. Serve very cold.

A NEW YEAR'S DESSERT

1 junkie, tablet
1 pint milk
Vanilla
Cranberry jelly
Place small amount of cranberry jelly in bottom dessert glasses. Prepare junkie according to directions on package, and pour over jelly in dessert glasses. Before serving garnish with cranberry jelly.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM SODAS
Surprise your guests some evening by furnishing ice cream sodas, when the nearest soda fountain is far away or closed. Have home-made vanilla ice cream at hand, or perhaps you can purchase cream even when cream soda is unavailable. Have also in your refrigerator a supply of plain bottled cream soda.

Place a ball of ice cream in the bottom of a tall glass; fill glass with the cream soda; stir slightly and serve immediately.

NEW YEAR'S WHIP

Whites of 2 eggs
1/3 cup sugar
Sprinkling salt
1/2 cup orange juice

Beat whites of eggs until frothy, add sugar and salt, and continue beating until stiff. Fold in orange juice, serve with custard sauce made as follows:

Yolks of 2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon orange juice

Sprinkling salt
Beat egg-yolks thoroughly with sugar add milk and cook over hot water until smooth. Cool and add orange juice and salt.

HOLIDAY SALADS

Apple and Orange Salad
Peel and slice oranges, rejecting all white membranes. Cut wedge-shaped slices from red apples, without paring. Arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates using alternate slices of orange and apple.

Grapefruit Salad
Peel oranges and grapefruit and divide into segments, rejecting all white skin. Arrange a circle of orange segments on lettuce-covered salad plate and fill centre with grapefruit segments.

FIGHT "THE FLU" HERE'S THE WAY!

TORONTO, Ont.—In view of the widespread incidence of influenza throughout Canada, the Ontario Social Hygiene Council has now started the distribution of some three hundred thousand pamphlets on the subject. The pamphlet reads as follows:

INFLUENZA—"THE FLU"
This disease is prevalent now in Canada and the United States—it has not so far been as severe as it was in 1918.

It is very contagious and may become worse through such complications as bronchitis, intestinal trouble or pneumonia.

HOW TO AVOID "FLU"

1. Keep physically fit.
2. Exercise in the open air.
3. Get sufficient sleep in a well ventilated room.
4. Avoid crowds.
5. Wash your face and hands frequently and always before eating.
6. If you must cough or sneeze do so into a clean handkerchief and thus protect your neighbor.
7. Follow implicitly the advice of your health officer.
8. Don't visit those who are sick unless it is absolutely necessary.
9. DON'T WORRY ABOUT "THE FLU"

HOW TO KNOW "FLU"
The disease usually starts suddenly with an "out of sorts feeling"—pains and aches all over the body. "Cold in

the head" or slight cough, elevation of temperature, and sometimes vomiting or diarrhoea.

If these symptoms persist and treatment is neglected, pneumonia may develop. REMEMBER PNEUMONIA IS OFTEN QUICKLY FATAL.

1. GO TO BED IMMEDIATELY.
2. Call your physician at once and do as he prescribes.
3. Stay in bed till your doctor tells you to get up.
4. Remember the period of getting well is longer than the time actually ill.
5. Keep your room at 68°F and well ventilated.

ALBERTA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY PLANNED

Steps toward the formation of a provincial horticultural society which will have as its object the development of keener interest in horticultural matters in the province are being taken by the Edmonton and Calgary Horticultural Societies. It is planned to hold a conference in Edmonton during the week of January 14-15 at the time of the provincial seed fair and representatives of the cities, towns and rural centres in the province are being asked to attend. An appeal is issued for the active support of all those interested in the aims of such an organization which can fulfil a very important mission in helping to beautify the province.

"This fine weather will not last all winter and you will need some coal and storm wash soon. Better get it at the Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd. the next time you are in town."

LITTLE DAVID LEE WINS NEW CONTRACT

Not many moons have passed since David Lee, the three-year-old tot whose work stands out so brilliantly in Al Johnson's "The Singing Fool," was rewarded with a fat contract to play in Warner Bros. production.



So convinced are the producers that in him they have one of the fascinating new finds of the year, that they have torn up their first contract and written another with larger figures.

This is partly due to faith, and partly to faith bolstered by facts. After the first contract, little David appeared in "Frozen River" starring Kim-Tin-Tin, and proved once for all that the personality triumph he scored in the Johnson picture was no accident.

His new contract mentions no specific number of pictures, but merely covers an indefinite length of time during which he may possibly be starred should the public prove as cordial as producers believe they will be.

David is now at work on "The Knew Men," which co-stars Polly Brinson and Edward Everett Horton.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BURNETT'S is just that much **BETTER**

SIR ROBERT BURNETT'S
OLD TOM LONDON DRY GIN

ESTABLISHED 1770

ADVERTISE IN THE



BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

31st October, 1928

ASSETS

Cash on hand	\$ 93,987,065.12
Deposits with and notes of and cheques on other Banks	67,346,958.25
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	25,000,000.00
Call and short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	178,112,255.00
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	79,704,687.20
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	26,054,892.93
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	3,603,024.06
Quick Assets	\$473,898,282.56
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	375,259,014.44
Bank Premises	11,500,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	13,125,226.62
Total Assets	\$873,782,523.62

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	46,967,574.00
Deposits	733,489,179.93
Letters of credit outstanding	13,125,226.62
Other liabilities	17,144,688.33
Total Liabilities to Public	\$810,726,668.88
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public	\$63,055,854.74

New Thing Are "News"

Every member of every family in this community is interested in the news of the day. And no items are read with keener relish than announcements of new things to eat, to wear or to enjoy in the home.

You have the goods and the desire to sell them. The readers of "The Star" have the money and the desire to buy. The connecting link is ADVERTISING.

Give the people the good news of new things at advantageous prices. They look to you for this "store news" and will respond to your messages. Let us show you that

"AN ADVERTISEMENT IS AN INVITATION"

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Using The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Churches of Canada

Rev. N. W. Whitmore Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"God in Front"
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Greenfields
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Subject—"The Christian Aim and Motive"
Anthem—"The Lord is my Light"
(Von Bergs)—The Choir

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the evening service, when all members and adherents are urged to be present.

Strangers Welcome

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT
9 a.m.—Wainwright.
11 a.m.—Paschendale
7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright
Rev. W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30—Evening Service

The service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the close of the morning service, when all members and adherents are invited to partake of the sacrament.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

A. G. WHEATON, N. G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO 4

I. O. O. F.

Meets in Oddfellows Hall, Wainwright. Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at Eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. C. BOWEN, C. P.
F. MORRIS, Sec'y
P. WILEY, Treas.



MAY 1929
BRING TO YOU
HEALTH
HAPPINESS
AND
SUCCESS!



BILLING'S BAKERY

Clearance Sale

HERE IS A SALE THAT IS ALL THAT THE WORD SALE MEANS. WE ARE PREPARING TO TAKE STOCK AT THE END OF JANUARY AND FIND THAT WE HAVE A HEAVIER STOCK THAN NECESSARY. TO MAKE OUR TASK EASIER WE ARE GOING TO SACRIFICE OUR LINES, AND YOU WILL BE AMAZED AT THE BARGAINS FOR THIS JANUARY SALE.

LADIES' HATS

Some of these have just arrived and are the latest models. Regularly priced up to \$6.25.

Group 1, \$1.45; Group 2,

\$2.95; Group 3, \$3.15

DRESSES

A group of high class latest models, evening dresses Regularly priced \$27.50 to \$31.50

Sale price \$22.95

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN DRESSES

Look over these dresses. We do not care what they cost. Grouped to sell at

\$3.95, \$4.95 & \$7.95

PIECE GOODS

We are going to discontinue handling piece goods and have a lot of Flannels, Silks, Flannellettes, Georgettes, Towelling Etc.

Clearing Out At 25% off

NEMO FLEX and MARIE LOUISE

The highest grade form fitting Corsets We sell them regularly at lower prices than ordinary lines

Sale 20% off

SWEATERS

The balance of our sweaters, mostly children's sizes at give-away prices.

SHOES ! SHOES ! SHOES !

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF THE ADVANCE STYLES IN LADIES SHOES. THESE ARE IN TOO EARLY AND WE MARKED THEM FROM \$1.00 TO \$1.50 LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES. TO INTRODUCE THESE TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS WE ARE GOING TO GIVE FOR AN EXTRA SPECIAL A FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR JANUARY ONLY OF 20% OFF

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY THE BEST \$1.00 HOSE ON THE MARKET. ALL SHADES AND SIZES. SPECIAL 85¢

ODD SIZES IN RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, MOCCASINS, FELT SHOES. WE DO NOT WANT TO TAKE THESE IN STOCK. COME IN AND PICK YOURS OUT. THEY WILL NOT COST YOU MUCH

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR and COATS. CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS. CHILDREN'S DRESSES and SHOES ALL TO GO AT BARGAIN PRICES.

AND A HOST OF OTHER BARGAINS

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

PHONE 74 MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

EDUCATION PAYS

Throughout our country we have under all the provincial governments provision for education. In most places education is compulsory; the law being an expression of public opinion that education is desirable not only for the individual child but for all children. It is highly desirable that all be educated and so all are taxed to pay for the educational system; regardless of whether or not they have children or of the number of their offspring.

After a community has completed the provision of such services as pure water, safe milk and food, and all the other health services which protect us from disease, there remains the equally important question of personal hygiene. The health of each individual will depend fully as much upon his own actions, upon his practice of personal hygiene, as upon the protection of the community health services afford him.

If personal hygiene is to be properly known, understood and practiced, the individual must be taught! The question we might ask ourselves is—Does health education pay?

During the past few years there has occurred in many places a great reduction in the number of deaths of infants. This reduction has taken place in those communities which have made provision for the education of mothers as to the care of their wee babies, and which have provided a safe milk supply. The reduction of sickness among infants is in proportion to the success achieved in instructing the mothers. The fact that fewer babies die is not a matter of chance—it results from a cause and the cause is education. This is an example of what has occurred in other fields of health work that have been approached by education.

The human race in civilized countries is today more free from disease, and enjoys a longer and healthier life than ever before. The reason for this is the application of modern scientific knowledge to combat disease and

to preserve health. Never before have the masses possessed the knowledge they now have concerning their health; it repays the individual to improve his own health knowledge; it repays him to see that education in matters of health are given to all.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR DEFERRED PAYMENTS

An executive of the Studebaker corporation urges me to tell car purchasers to make special inquiry into the amount they are being charged for carrying their deferred payments. And it is excellent advice.

Charges exacted by one finance company may be twice as much as those asked by another company, amounting to \$50 to \$112 more. A cheaper automobile may actually cost its buyer more in the end than a higher priced car when higher finance rates are charged on deferred payments.

Here's an example; every car buyer ought to remember when he invests the price of a new car. Take on selling for \$1,200 with a third down payment and the rest to be paid in twelve months. One finance concern will charge \$127.12 for handling these deferred payments. The lowest reliable rate in the industry, Studebaker shows is \$83.50 or just half that much.

The excess might buy bumpers, a motorometer and a spare tire. Even the finance charges on a used Ford, exacted by one company may cost \$15 more on a deferred balance of \$300 than the charges on a used car handled under another finance plan.

This financing business is of much more importance to the car buyer than he ordinarily understands. List prices on automobiles deceive, when finance charges far exceed the amount a buyer should be expected to pay.

This is important: Charges asked by one dealer often will exceed the extra allowance the dealer will make on a used car. Many deals hang on a balance of \$25 or \$50 in allowance on a used car. Often the buyer takes the larger allowance without realizing he will pay it all back—and more—in

excess finance charges.

What appears to be a low rate often does not contain fire and theft insurance coverage. Or, the rate of interest may be applied to the entire cost of the car during the twelve months, in spite of the fact the buyer pays one-third when taking delivery and reduces the amount due, month by month.



Winter with its soft white snows and crisp cold is a fascinating time for outdoor sports. Children, especially adore it. They love skating, sleigh riding tobogganing and snow-balling. All these are healthful and exhilarating for grown-ups as well as the little tots. There is nothing more enjoyable for people of any age than a sleigh ride or toboggan party. The latter, of course, is impossible in communities where there are no hills unless special provision has been made to erect slides. A sleigh ride however is delightful and possible even in large cities.

Almost all riding academies and stables have sleighs which may be rented a small cost for the way or riding. And there are always farm houses or roadhouses not too far from town which may serve as the destination where hot oyster stews will be served. For a children's party games may be provided or a short moving picture or puppet show arranged. For older persons space might be provided for dancing and a radio for the music.

There is really no type of entertainment which will prove amusing to young or old like an outdoor party—for everyone will absorb some of the freshness and joy that seems to be in the air and will be sure to have a good time.

(Copyright, 1928, by The Bonnet-Brown Corporation, Chicago)

AT CHRISTMAS

Man is ever in a struggle and he's oft misunderstood. There are days the worst that's in him is the master of the good. But at Christmas kindness rules him and he puts himself aside. And his petty hates are vanquished and his heart is opened wide. Oh, I don't know how to say it, but somehow it seems to me, that at Christmas man is almost what God sent him here to be.

BUSINESS & GOVERNMENT

No man can ask from others that which he is unwilling to give himself. No man can complain of government who is unwilling to do his share in government.

No man can find fault with candidates and office holders if he himself has failed to do his part in selecting candidates and in voting for them for office.

Business men too often decline to take part in politics. They plead lack of time, "it will make no difference anyway," or "a business man cannot afford to be partisan." Such attitudes are childish and they are a pitiful cloak for indifference or moral cowardice. The men who neglect the hard work of selecting officials for their public business are usually the ones who squawk the loudest when the "corporate" affairs go awry. And they cut a sorry figure.

Business has recognized and met new moral responsibilities in recent years with heartening zeal. When it carries its idealism and fervor for efficiency into government, its contribution to society will be invaluable—Merle Thorpe.

SEED GROWERS TO HOLD

ANNUAL MEETING

A three-day convention program has been prepared for the Annual gathering of the Alberta Seed Growers' Association which will be held in Edmonton during the week of the Provincial Seed Fair, January 14 to 18. The opening session of the Convention under the direction of Don H. Burk, president of the association, will include addresses by Mayor Bury of Edmonton and Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture. The directors' report will be given by A. C. E. Grenville of Morrisville W. J. Stephens will present the secretary's report.

Seed growers' problems will be discussed on Thursday in sessions on preparing exhibits by S. S. Gradale on diseases of cereal crops by Dr. A. W. Henry; on the certified seed potato industry by F. T. Rickett and J. W. Marritt; and on plan breeding for disease resistance by Dr. O. S. Aamodt. Addresses will also be given during the convention by H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, W. J. Stephens, Field Crops Commissioner and G. M. Stewart of the Dominion Seed Branch.

ALBERTA LIVE STOCK MEN ELECT NEW DIRECTORS

W. L. Gray of Millet has been named

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

FOR SALE

BRED-TO-LAY BUFF ORPINGTON Cockerels for sale; guaranteed high-class birds—Apply to Isaac Stouffer, phone R1112, Greenfield 2-1.

BABY CHICKS—CANADA'S BRED-TO-LAY 100 per cent Alive Guaranteed.

Breeding Certificate sent with chicks from tested, trapezoidal Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons. Discount for orders received by February 1st. Free Catalogue. Alex. Taylor's Hatchery, 362 Purby St., Winnipeg, Man.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken Aspirin's place as an antidote for pain. It is safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorses its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get the real Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red:



Always in Stock at
STANDARD PHARMACY
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

For Sale by
WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY
MAIN STREET

DRAYING AND TEAMING

of All Kinds

BAGGAGE FROM TRAINS

SERVICE AT ALL TIMES BY
PHONE 22 PHONE

BRING YOUR EMPTY BEER BOTTLES TO US, WE PAY CASH FOR THEM AT ALL TIMES

A. SWANSON

Office—Dawson Bldg.
Second Ave. Wainwright



To My
Customers & Friends

NO ONE WISHES YOU

A Happy Profitable and
Prosperous New Year

MORE HEARTILY OR MORE
SINCERELY THAN I DO; BE-
CAUSE IT CAN'T BE DONE



IOS. WELCH

EXPERT VALUATOR



BEST WISHES
on the
BEST DAY

ARTHUR DUPRE

SOLE AGENT WAINWRIGHT



PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

H. V. FIELDHOUSE, K.O.
BARRISTER

Sole Notary, etc., Wainwright
Edgerton, Chauvin. Special attention
given to the collection of account.

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR

Notary Public, Commissioner

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Main Street, Wainwright

MAACKENZIE & KENNY

Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE M.D., C.M.

Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
Liverpool

Phones—Office, 55; House, 68
Wainwright, Alta.

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon

ARMSTRONG BLOCK

At Irma every Tuesday
At Edgerton every Thursday

GAS X-ray

Main Street, Wainwright

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD & SON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Complete stock of funeral supplies.
Prompt and Careful attention ex-
pressed.

Second Ave. Wainwright

AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART

Auctioneer

Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

WAINWRIGHT - ALTA.

Phone 32 P.O. Box 88

"Where Poor Eyes and
Good Glasses Meet"

IRVING KLINE

Registered Optometrist
and Jeweller

10124 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Mail Orders Given Close Attention

** The Atlas Lumber Co have com-
pleted the coal sheds and scales at
Fabyan. They are of course selling
the famous Black Diamond coal there
and it will save you a lot of hauling
embina egg coal there, too!

BEAUTY'S LATEST—THE SHOE.

BUCKLE VANITY CASE



MIGOSH—now they're carrying
their wear in their shoe buckles.
Sure enough—Miss Dorothy Knapp of
the "Vanity" is the introducer of
a new shoe-act novelty—a shoe-

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile ra-
dius 2.00 per year; other post office
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\$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

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and 10 cents per line for each sub-
sequent issue.

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All changes for Contract advertise-
ments will be inserted till forbid and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA JANUARY 2nd., 1929

Laughter is the golden gift of the
Gods! Use it throughout the whole of
1929.

A NEW YEAR THOUGHT

Love is a great thing, yes, a great
and thorough good; by itself it makes
everything that is heavy light, and
even, for it carries a burden that is
it bears evenly everything that is un-
even, and makes everything that is
bitter, sweet and tasteful.

ANON

OFFICIAL
OPTIMISM

"The day is perhaps not far distant
when as a result of the present active
oil exploration in western Canada the
enormous sums of money we now
spend in purchasing crude oil from
foreign countries will remain in cir-
culation at home."

In this optimistic tone Hon. Charles
Stewart, minister of the interior re-
ferred to the oil industry in a recent
address over the radio at Ottawa.

Mr. Stewart is in charge of the ad-
ministration of leasing and drilling
regulations and spoke with the advice
of experts of his department on this
matter. When conservative authori-
ties believe that the industry has such
a wonderful future those of us who
have any faith at all in the country's
future should not have any doubt in
the matter.

While development has not gone as
fast as we would like to see it,
yet progress has been steady and
substantial. Production figures to
date for the current year are well up
to expectations. A substantial in-
crease in the output for the Dominion
due mostly to a big gain in the out-
put from Alberta wells is indicated
for 1928.

Taking the figures available from
Alberta wells up to the end of Novem-
ber and estimating the December
production on the average for the last
three months, the output in Alberta
will amount to at least 472,945 bbls.
The rate of 1928 production is
available here at the present from
Ontario and New Brunswick, but
those two fields last year produced
157,850 bbls. which was an increase
in both cases over 1926. The produc-
tion from the eastern provinces will
not have changed very materially
from that of last year, so that by ad-
ding to the estimate of the figures for
Alberta the amount obtained in 1927
an estimate of 631,795 bbls. for the
Dominion is arrived at.

However, if the eastern provinces re-
gain show an increase, these figures
will be correspondingly augmented.
A factor that may swell the Alberta
production above these preliminary
estimates is the output from Wain-
wright Oil No. 1 (the original flowing
crude oil well) and No. 3 as well as

at Okalta No. 1, premier wet gusher of
Turner Valley, which did not figure to
any appreciable extent in the returns
for November. Therefore there is a
possibility that the total production
for Alberta this year may be close to
half a million bbls.—Ex.

LETTERS
TO
THE EDITOR

The Editor:
Dear Sir—It seems that the start-
ing of the flour mill at this place has
caused considerable commotion and
some dissension; to such an extent
that the operator is in a state of
wonderment as to whether or not the
mill is wanted at Wainwright. I own
machinery enough to make a 75-barrel
mill, and if this district is not
sufficiently large to support a mill of
that size, I cannot continue to operate
here.

Whether a portion of our citizens
want this section of town to resemble
a cemetery or not, it is a well-known
fact that a flour mill is the very best
industry for drawing trade to the
town in which it operates. It is also an
industry which is the poorest sup-
ported by the actual town in which
it operates, as ninety per cent. of
the miller's customers are from other
trading points.

Why doesn't the town want the
mill, there are other towns which do,
so why lay awake and manufacture
misery for someone tomorrow? For
that seems to be happiness for some
people!

Why harass the Town Councilors?
They are the most abused and poor-
est paid of any group of men, do
so why lay awake and manufacture
misery for someone tomorrow? For
that seems to be happiness for some
people!

Here is a recipe for those who can-
not sleep—Before going to bed do
a good honest day's work—Try this
and be convinced!
So anxious was the miller concern-
ing the sweet slumbers of the nervous
fair sex that he almost burned the
mill in an effort to smother the sound
from the engine exhaust which seems
to have been the troublesome point;
only the speedy action of the fire de-
partment saved it.

N. RICKER

Wainwright, Dec 27th, 1928.

THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Choice heavy steers at
\$8.25@8.50; choice light \$8.25@8.75;
good \$8@8.25; medium \$7.25@7.75;
common \$6@7; Choice heifers \$7.25@
7.75; fair \$7@7.25; Choice cows
\$6.50@6.75; good \$6.25@6.50; med-
ium \$5.75@5.50; common \$5@5.50; can-
ners \$4@4.50 Choice bulls \$5.50@5.75
medium \$5@5.25; canners from \$4 up
Choice light calves \$10@11; common
\$6@8. FEEDERS STOCKERS
Feeder steers \$6.25@7.50; stock steer
\$5.50@8.25; stock heifers \$5.50@7
and stock cows from \$6.25@5.75

HOGS

Edmonton reports that thick smooths
are bringing \$8.75@9 fed and water
ed with select at from \$9.20@9.50

Edmonton quoted yearlings \$8@9;
ewes \$4@5 and lambs \$9.50@11.25

A little activity at the penning of
the Winnipeg pit Wednesday after
the holiday but it did not last long.
Closing quotations unchanged to frac-
tionally lower

CREAM—BUTTER—MILK

CREAM—Receipts somewhat easier
this week due to holidays. Quality
good. Prices unchanged. Special 40c
first 38c; second 35c at country points
and centralizers. CREAMERY BUT-
TER—Make is light and with good
demand stocks are being cleaned up.
Storage supplies helping out. Prices
steady at No. 1 cantons 44c; No. 2 42c
No. 1 prints 43c No. 2 41c DAIRY
BUTTER—Demand for fancy table
but other grades slow. Fancy table
34@37c; No. 1 31@33c and No. 2 24

@27c. MILK—Receipts sufficient to
take care of demand. Quoting \$2.50
per 100 lbs basis 3g.

POULTRY—Demand for turkeys
holding well at unchanged prices after
last week's decline of 2c and 3c Order
from B.C. for No. 1 heavy dressed
stuff. Some chicken and fowl arriv-
ing; chicken grading closely as many
are stagg. Fair trade in geese and
ducks. No. 1. Fowl over 4 lbs 12c un-
der 4 lbs 10c; No. 1 chicken over 4
lbs 12c No. 2 9c; roasters 6c live.
Turkeys live No. 1 over 11 lbs 17c
18c; 9 to 11 lbs 15c@16c; 6 to 9 lbs
12c@13c; old toms 12@13; No. 2 over
10 lbs 10@11c; No. 2 under 10 lbs
9c. Dressed No. 1 over 12 lbs 25c
26c-10 to 12 lbs 23@24c; 8 to 10 lbs
21@22; 6 to 8 lbs 17@18; old toms
17@18 No. 2 over 15 lbs 16@17c No.
2 under 10 lbs 13@14c Ducks live No.
1 13@14c; Ducks live No. 1 13c; dress-
ed 12c. Geese live No. 1 9c dressed
14c EGGS—Deliveries from Alberta
and B.C. points increasing; quality
good. Demand holding. Pullet and hen
eggs both arriving. Fresh extras at
14@16c; firsts 38@42c and seconds 35
Storage stocks moving at extras 12
firsts 11.50 and seconds \$9.50 per case.

POTATOES
Little life to market. Wholesalers
well supplied with consignment stuff.
Hotels and restaurants also fairly well
stocked up. Housewives are buying
not chiefly from the grocers.
Quotation of \$16@18 per ton prevails
at few buyers even at this price.

HAY—Receipts fairly liberal; de-
mand slow and quality good. Upland
\$9@10 Timothy \$12 per ton country
dents. Upland \$11@12 at city market.
GREENFEED—Little demand as
quality is not of the best. Offerings
not large. Bringing \$9@10 per ton
FEED OATS—Offerings not large.
Quality not extra good; bringing 40
@45c

DO YOU UNDERSTAND
"DEPRECIATION?"

When an owner purchases a car he
pays list price, plus tax, plus freight
and handling charges. When the de-
preciation is figured, it is based on
the list price, not at once the owner
must strike off as loss the amount he
paid for tax and freight. Accessories
and equipment are given little con-
sideration but the condition of the
car has much to do with its value.
Depreciation, would be the loss of
only the actual condition of the car
but for commercial purposes there are
other factors which must be taken in-
to account.

How many times have you heard an
owner say: "I trade my car in every
year. I don't want to be bothered
with repairs." Many owners of this
class never hesitate to think how very
costly that one year's operation might
be.

Dealers throughout the country
base their depreciation values on re-
ports which they receive from var-
ious trade bodies. In looking over
these reports it is not the easiest
thing to strike figures that show the
yearly depreciation on cars for any
section of the country, but for practi-
cal purposes the figures run some-
thing as follows: Your Depreciation
First year—40 per cent. Second year
—20 per cent. Third year—15 per cent
Fourth year—10 per cent. Fifth year
—10 per cent. Sixth year—5 per cent
These percentages of original list
price. As an example: A car listing
at \$1,000 would be at the end of the first
year be worth about \$600; at the end
of the second an additional 20 per
cent or \$200 is deducted, making its

EMOTIONS REVEALED
BY HAND MOTION

Many unusual demands are made
on the abilities of motion picture
actors, but H. B. Warner believes
that he received the most unexpected
from Director Roy Del Ruth during
the Vitaphone of "Conquest"
Warner Bros. all-talking production
starring Monte Blue.

As a man back from a terror-
filled flight to the South Pole, that
he shattered his nerves.
Warner gives a false account of
the flight, at a banquet in his
honor. Tully
himself as a
neurologist and
friend of the
backer of the
flight, doubts his
story. Much of
his suspicion
rests out of a certain nervous na-
tivism which dominates Warner.

After the scene had been Vi-
taphoned six times it is of dif-
ferent angles, an insert shot,
length of the entire sequence, was
taken of Warner's hand.
Del Ruth asked him to enact it
scene with his entire body just as
had in the Vitaphone take with
added instruction that he should re-
lax all his thoughts and emotions
through his hand only. The cam-
era was concentrated on the hand.
Nervously picked a flower to pic-
ture and gathered them up, not
at the table cloth, etc. At the
several points during Warner's spe-
cial where Marshall's glance is tra-
versing from his face to his hand,
the responding action of the
hand is shown.

Los Wilson and Edmund Pow-
er are in the cast. Story is
by V. I. Taylor's story.
Also in the cast.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

Royal George
Hotel

101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF
SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service
and Comfort.

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all
trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager

value then \$400. At the end of the
third year when its depreciation has
reached 75 per cent of its value it
would have a trade value of \$250. And so
on until the sixth year at the end of
which it has theoretically only junk
value. These figures will vary be-
tween fairly wide limits, due to many
factors. The first year's depreciation
on some cars will run as high as 60
per cent; others as low as 25 per cent.
As a general rule a first year sale
means a big loss to the consumer.
After the second, third or fourth year
the car has passed its critical mileage
and it pays to sell. The critical mil-
age is that point at which repairs are
so common, and fuel and oil consump-
tion so great, that the cost per mile
is far beyond the car's standard.

ROYAL BLUE LICENSE
PLATES FOR 1929

Motor car license plates for 1929
will be issued at the end of this week
it is announced by E. Trowbridge,
deputy provincial secretary. They
will be real nice ones, too, even if not
especially Christmasy in design and
appearance. Royal blue will be the
color of the lettering, and the back
ground of the plate will be in orange.
About 82,000 of the new license
plates have been ordered for next year
and are now on hand for distribution.
Approximately 74,000 have been let
out during the present year which is
an increase of 10,500 over 1927.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received for the
sale of lots 14 and 15 in Block 6 in
town of Wainwright, with building
thereon known as The Restroom. Cash
tenders only considered.
Situated opposite firehall, Wain-
wright.

Highest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.

Tenders to reach me not later than
Friday January 4th, 1929

Address—
Mrs W. T. Morrison
Sec. U.F.W.A.
26-12 Greenhills P.O.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL
ACT OF ALBERTA

Applications for Beer License

Public notice is hereby given that
the undersigned intends applying to
the ALBERTA LIQUOR CONTROL
BOARD for a License to sell Beer by
the glass, or open bottle, for consump-
tion in conformity with the provisions
of the Government Liquor Control Act
of Alberta, and regulations made
thereunder, with respect to the follow-
ing premises: Beer salesroom in the
north west corner of the ground floor
of the PARK HOTEL, Lots 27, 28, and
29, in Block 7, Plan 6445V, Wain-
wright.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this
11th day of December, 1928.
PARK HOTEL CO., LTD.
2-1 Applicant

NOTICE
TO WALTER WOLFF,

formerly of Edgerton, Alberta.

TAKE NOTICE that Le Seminaire
St. Charles Borromeo, through its
Solicitors Messrs Mackenzie & Kenny,
of Wainwright, Alberta, has com-
menced action against you in the Supreme
Court of Alberta under a certain mort-
gage made by you to it, covering the
north west corner of Section 36, Township
N.E. quarter of Section 36, Township
44, Range 4, west of 4th meridian, for
the sum of \$835.42 and interest, also
claiming possession of the said lands
and foreclosure.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
that unless on or before the 18th day
of January, A.D. 1929 you cause a
copy of this notice to be filed in the
office of the Court House at Edmonton
Alberta, a Statement of Defence or
"mand of Notice, judgment may be
signed against you without further
notice to you and the lands may be
sold or foreclosed.

This notice is published pursuant to
an order of His Honor Judge Dubuc,
local judge of the Supreme Court, and
dated the 18th day of December, A.D.
1928.

"J. A. ROSS"

W.C.S.A.

Approved—
"L. J. Dubuc"
L.J.S.C. 2-1

FANNIE BRICE ALL SMILES

FANNIE BRICE SINGS HER
SONG HITS IN "MY MAN"

Is Star in a Vitaphone Production that Brings Out
Comedienne's Flair for Sadness and Gladness

"All of Fannie Brice's admirers—
and they are legion—are expecting
to witness the world premiere of her
first Vitaphone talking picture, "My
Man," which will take place at the
New York Warner Bros. Theatre on
December 21.
The title itself is taken from the
song that she made popular and that,
in turn, tremendously increased her
popularity. The producers, Warner Bros.,
wisely introduced into her picture
other songs intimately associated with
her personality, numbers like "Flora-
dora Baby," "Second Hand Rose,"
"Spring Song," "I'm an Indian," "If
You Want the Rainbow, You Must
Have the Rain," and "I'd Rather Be
Blue Thinking of You, Than Happy
With Somebody Else." That in-
imitable recitation of hers is also in-
corporated, "Mrs. Cohen at the
Beach," one of the most popular in
her entire repertoire.
Just as "The Singing Fool" was
specially written around the person-
ality of Al Jolson, so the story of
"My Man" was woven for Fannie
by Robert Lord, who based his
scenario on a story by Mark Canfield.
The peculiar quirks of character, the
sudden, confidential relationship she
can establish with her audience
through her Yiddish dialect, and the
deeply human side of her art, mov-
ing from broad comedy to pathos—
these qualities are part and parcel of
the picture.
No love drama is complete without
the familiar triangle. A new twist,
however, is given it in "My Man,"
through the "other woman" being
Fannie's own sister, pictured as an
unscrupulous gold digger and want-
ing in contrast with the homely virtues
of her older sister.
Around Fannie Brice is a cast com-
posed of Greta Williams, Emma
Murphy, Andre de Segurola, Rich-
ard Tucker, Ann Brody and Billy
Seay. Archie Mayo, who succeeded
so signally with "On Trial," directed
the picture.

We're Busy

But we wish to thank you
for your patronage!

Wainwright Sheet Metal Works

PHONE 41 F. W. FISH, Proprietor. WAINWRIGHT

HEY! LOOK!!

OUR NEW

TRACTORS

ARE NOW HERE

SEE 'EM!

E. E. (GENE) TORY

Wainwright Phone 5

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Will ship LIVESTOCK from shipping points from Chauvin to
Fabyan

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1929

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-
lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

List them with—K. Lindseth, F. W. Watts, G. W. Babbs, R. H.
Valleau or F. M. Ford at Heath

CHAS. E. MILLER F. F. PARKINSON

Shipper Secretary.

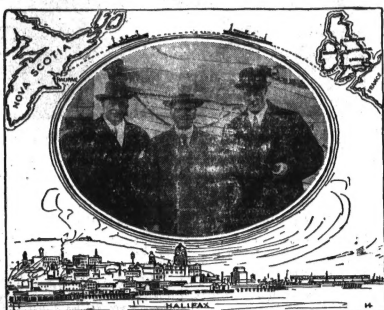
Robin Hood FLOUR

Expert bread makers always take prizes at Western Exhibitions and Local Fairs by using Robin Hood flour

Positive MONEY BACK Guarantee in each bag.



An Ocean Highway Rebuilt



Through Canadian history Halifax has been an important naval and mercantile port, and gave birth to the famous Cunard Line in 1840. A combination of three big transportation interests inaugurated, this winter, just before Christmas, a new weekly passenger and freight service to Britain and Europe which sets a precedent for Canadian ports. Speaking for the Canadian National Railway, W. D. Robb, vice-president (reader's left), told many of Canada's leading citizens at luncheon aboard the S.S. Albatross in Halifax, that the National System will provide fast freight and passenger service to keep the liners busy. Speaking as a director of the Cunard Line, R. W. Reford (right), president of its Canadian Service, said that the coming century belongs to Canada, and that Halifax is leading off by profiting from this Dominion-wide freight and passenger service through its harbour. Mayor Gaston, of Halifax, (centre), expressed the deep appreciation of all Halifaxians for a transportation service which will make Halifax hum with shipping activity in the months and years to come. White Star Line will also participate in this big traffic scheme.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in its Scope. In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, religion, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so festive an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss the our dog, and the human and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Black Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) _____
(Address) _____
(Town) _____ (State) _____

ALMA MEAT MARKET

"FORKS UP - - KNIVES UP"

Look What's Comin'!

Mother - - - when they see you standing in the kitchen doorway with one of our delicious Roasts - - - what a greeting you will get. Even a king would be glad to sit at your table!

99 - PHONE - 99

ALMA MEAT MARKET

Quaker Brand Flour

IS NOW OBTAINABLE FROM

H. Swanson

IN ANY QUANTITY; LARGE OR SMALL

THE FINEST BAKING FLOUR MADE

Give It A Trial

PHONE AND HAVE US DELIVER A BAG

Office and Storage:—Dawson Building 2nd Ave.

PRICES RIGHT

WAINWRIGHT

Health Service

of the
CANADIAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HEALTH AS A MEANS
TO AN END

There have been times in the history of man when physical perfection was regarded as an end in life. There are today a few persons who think of physical development in itself as something worth striving for, and they devote considerable time and effort to attain the condition of physical development which they admire. Most people however regard physical development and health in general not as an end in life, but rather as a means to an end. Health is the stepping-stone which makes it possible for us to reach the heights of personal achievements and service, which generally speaking, are not attained by those who do not possess health. We are not all born with the same capacity for physical and mental development. We should all aim at a full development of our capabilities, both physical and mental. Health implies this full measure of development.

Death from some communicable disease has cut short many a life. Much has been lost to us because of the untimely deaths of those who were contributing to the happiness and culture of the world. Many a life has been spoiled, quantities of work and pleasure hindered, by the occurrence of the and the disablement caused by some preventable disease. Man needs health if he is to gain his desire.

In spite of all that is being said about Canada's need for more people it is much more important for Canada, that the people who are now here to be given reasonable opportunity to attain health. The protection of the health and the lives of Canadian Mothers, the safe-guarding of the native-born in infancy and childhood, are our first duties, and they are the best foundation for national prosperity and happiness.

The expenditure of money on Public Health is an investment that gives good returns. It is insurance against sickness, death, poverty and dependency that no community can afford to neglect.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.



BY R. M. SHERRILL
(Radio engineer)

Speed cops will be on the lookout for Dr. P. M. Seixas conductor of the health exercises over Station KXN, Hollywood, Cal., since they learned that he slipped over a "fast one" on them the other day. The doctor was late in starting for the studios to begin his early morning broadcast and was halted to the curb by two burly officers of the law.

"Where's yer driver's license?" was the demand. "You were going forty miles an hour in a twenty-mile zone!" Dr. Seixas produced his license with comment, and the speed officer examined it carefully. "Are you going on a call, and are there any patients waiting for you?" was the next question.

"Yes" replied the health authority several times.

"Oh well, then, doctor, be on your way. I'm sorry we delayed you," apologized the cop and the doctor sped on his way to keep his microphone appointment with 85,000 radio "patients."

Amateurs Rendered Valuable Service in Florida Disaster Speaking of amateur radio opera-

tors their service in emergencies was well demonstrated in the last hurricane that spread disaster over Porto Rico, and Florida. The first official word after the disaster was sent through amateur stations, and subsequent communication regarding the extent of the destruction and relief to the sufferers was maintained in the same channels for several days.

Such an emergency is ample demonstration of the usefulness of having some 15,000 licensed stations scattered throughout the country.

Navy Improving Time Signal Service

If you tune in regularly on Arlington (NAA) on about 2,600 meters, you may have noticed that the transmission of naval observatory time signals has been somewhat irregular in contrast to its former daily regularity. A board of inquiry has been appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to dig into the recent interruptions and to make recommendations for improving the time signal service.

Poor connections, troubles with leased telephone lines and defects in temporary wiring were some of the causes of the interruption.

DeForest Drops Croesley Suit The DeForest company which has been recently reorganized, has dismissed a suit which has been pending for about a year against Powell Croesley Jr., of Cincinnati, O. This suit was filed by Arthur D. Lord former receiver of the DeForest Radio Company. It is stated that the new president James W. Partridge, has instructed the withdrawal of this suit, and that Mr. Croesley, president of the Croesley Radio Corporation has been asked to become a member of the board of directors of the DeForest Radio company which invitation he has accepted.

U.S. Now has Higher Class Amateur License

First of the "hams" of the United States to qualify as an "amateur extra first-class radio operator" is L. G. Windson of Gallipolis, O., the radio division of the department of commerce has announced.

JOLSON BANISHED CINEMA BOREDOM WITH PERSONALITY

Seeing George M. Cohan's "The House Towners" brings back memories of this gifted author, producer and his contributions to the American stage.

Cohan and Al Jolson share in a certain distinction. Cohan did for the stage a generation ago exactly what Jolson is doing for pictures today.

Until that momentous day when Cohan introduced to America his new type of musical comedy, "Little Johnny Jones," it was mostly the comic opera type of comedian who held sway, usually a king with great knots on his legs, and who we were all supposed to laugh through three acts at those joking knots.

Mispronounced words were about the only other sideline of the comic. Joe Cassin would tell us about his spiffedickler and less Jolson in "The Prince of Pilsen" about his experience in Cincinnati. Soon after season for maybe as many as ten, the German comedian would offer this same line and we had to laugh at their time-honored jokes or nothing at all.

Then Cohan bucked up on his new, wrote the story of the little American jockey who went abroad and refused to be bribed into running a cocked race, playing the role of the jockey himself. He wrote his own songs, improved an entirely new type of dancing and helped personally to drill the chorus of good-looking young misses that became standard equipment for every Cohan musical comedy. The country was fully electrified with this new type of entertainment.

In much the same manner, Al Jolson in films is following in George M. Cohan's footsteps. The world, little more than a year ago, became sorely afflicted with a serious attack of cinema ennui, and the cry went up for something different. Warners responded with a film in which many of the lines were spoken and in which the very celebrated but exceedingly timorous actor sang his famous mammy songs—"The Jazz Singer."

The characters spoke right out for the audience to hear in every section of the theatre, something that does not always happen in stage drama—and Jolson sang his famous songs as only Jolson can. But then it was the world shock off its he-hum attitude toward the movies and began to pick up its ears. Here was something new and so radically new that the world could scarce believe it.

And now the picture world is reliving the good "Jazz Singer" days all over again in the second Jolson film, "The Singing Fool." In all filmland there is not another actor who can sway an audience or bend it to his will as can Jolson. His singing of "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face," and his return to his mother, Eugene Bessie, in "The Jazz Singer" brought out a vagrant tear, but when he sang "Sonny Boy" in "The Singing Fool" there is no glycerine component in the tears that fairly gush forth, returning to be drawn out

This class of license has been re-established after a lapse of several years, largely through the efforts of The American Radio Relay League to enlighten the standards among the amateurs of the country.

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WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD WATCH?

Although a dependable watch is such a vital necessity in these speedy days when time means money that everybody who can afford it wears one, its mechanism is less generally understood or appreciated than that of a motor car or aeroplane. Only infants apparently are interested in it, and make the wheels go round; the average adult takes the scientific marvel he wears on his wrist or in his vest pocket for granted.

"How many jewels has it?" is the only question which seems to worry the person intent on buying a really good watch. After that, the appearance of the case or the bracelet that goes with it captures his complete attention. Thus some unscrupulous dealers can get people to pay a great deal more for inferior watches than they are worth by dwelling upon the fine rubies concealed in their interiors.

As a matter of fact the importance of many jewels in a watch is vastly over-estimated by the public. Any reputable jeweler will tell you that a poorly-adjusted watch with 21 jewels is much inferior to a 17-jewel watch which has been carefully adjusted and many very good watches contain less. It has only been within recent years that any American watch could boast more than 15, which was considered quite sufficient. At present the largest number of jewels contained in any watch is 23 and the smallest number in a watch considered to be jeweled is 7. A watch selling for less than \$5 usually has no jewels at all.

Diamonds, sapphires, rubies and garnets are used for the jewels and they are by no means expensive. So you can see that much more important things enter into the making of a good watch than the jewels, which merely lessen the friction and aid the regularity of the movement.

Altogether there are between 150 and 200 individual parts in a modern watch, counting each tiny screw. Gold, steel, brass, nickel alloy and aluminum are used as the right weight and resiliency for each part. Special machines have been constructed for the making of each type of watch movement, which produce the parts with mathematical precision, and accuracy is always more accurate than the human hand. A rise in temperature always has its effect upon a watch causing the oil to become thinner and the friction different. Some of the parts expand and the mainspring has less resilience. A sudden frost will produce an effect exactly opposite. This change is known as isochronism. But inventors have solved the problem of getting around this difficulty through the use of certain impervious metals, so that now you can take your watch out of a heated house into a blizzard without having it lose the fraction of a second.

A modern watch also has considerably more parts than any of its predecessors, because it is adjusted to changes of position—five of them. One is flat, with the dial up; flat with the dial down; on edge, with the stem up, on edge, stem to the right and on edge, stem to the left. A few are also especially adjusted to keep good time standing on their heads.

BARRACKS BUILT FOR LA PLANTE FARCE

Even the speed with which present day construction engineers work was put to shame in the building of a set for Laura La Plante's new starring vehicle, "Finders Keepers" which will be at the theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

One evening three workmen appeared on a field at Universal City and started digging post holes. As if by magic a score of men appeared with lumber and posts and by dawn the skeletons of the buildings were up representing a street of barracks at Camp Evans.

By nightfall the frames were entirely walled and a great stone arch for the entrance to the camp had been constructed. Such haste is not always the rule in motion pictures but in this case it was required by the fact that a sudden shift in the weather made it practical to shoot the camp scenes first instead of last, as had been planned.

Of course there was a lot of preparatory work in the drawing up of plans by Universal technicians but the entire set was constructed in the record time of one full day.

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How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by Wynne Ferguson

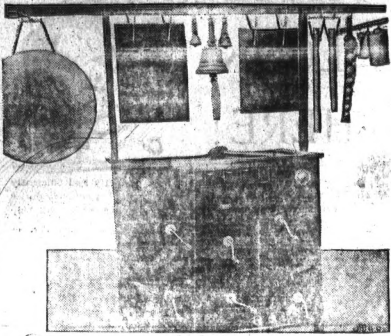
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 3

One of my correspondents has asked for more light on the difficult question of denials of partner's suit bids. As a general rule, deny partner's suit if you have one, two or none of the suit. This rule, of course, should be qualified in two respects: First, that second hand has passed. If second hand has bid, you can deny partner's suit. If there is no necessity for a take-out, the hand should contain at least a trick or trick and a half to justify a take-out in denial of partner's suit bid. For example: Dealer bids one heart in two respects: First, that second hand has passed. If second hand has bid, you can deny partner's suit. If there is no necessity for a take-out, the hand should contain at least a trick or trick and a half to justify a take-out in denial of partner's suit bid. For example: Dealer bids one heart in two respects: First, that second hand has passed. If second hand has bid, you can deny partner's suit. 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'EL RAISING NOISE-MAKER USED IN GERMAN RAID STATIONS



This apparent "bunch of miscellaneous junk" was one of the interesting exhibits at a Radio Show in Berlin, Germany. It is a machine which is used in broadcasting studios over there for making every type of hellish noise—from ordinary crashing noises to the bells of hell and sundry other rackets supposed to be heard in the devil's headquarters.

Fairy Foot

Augusta Silverton was a little shocked a little hurried. Occasionally she dropped her eyes and stole inquiring glances at her friends, the Bartons. They, like everybody else were hanging upon every motion of the famous dancer. But Augusta being a small town woman who had just escaped being old-fashioned, could not enjoy with full composure what she had been taught was wicked if not actually immoral.

She sat with her hands tightly clasped on her black satin lap, her lips held closely together, the color high in her cheeks. Her gray hair actually seemed to stir a little at the roots. It was wonderful to see a woman turn herself into a little but still she ought to wear some clothes. Her hair, bobbed and wavy, rippled like golden silk about her vivid face.

Young of course. No creature over 20 could do such extraordinary things with her muscles. And bold and daring—and her name was Daphne—Daphne Dare. It was on the program—Augusta's very hands. Miss Daphne Dare—Fairy-foot. Fairy-foot indeed.

Augusta tried to think of what the dancer must be like in private. She could see her reclining on silken cushions with a cigarette holder between her fingers and a dog cuddled beside her, like pictures she had seen in those magazines with which Grace Barton littered her library table.

It was the first time that Augusta had even visited the Bartons, although they spent a few days with her every summer. "Come and see us in the city and we'll shake your ideas" George laughed. Well they had been shaken up to an extent. Augusta had never dreamed of it. She wondered if she'd ever dare tell Mrs. Bird about it. As for her children—they laughed at her anyway.

The curtain fell; lifted again and there was the dancer throwing kisses to her audience.

George patted Augusta's discreet black shoulder.

"How about it Augusta? Some improvement over old right-left-right eh?" Augusta said nothing. She had only one opinion to offer and that would not have been complimentary either to Miss Dare or her kind house.

One day more she thought as she lay down on Grace's monogrammed linen sheets. Well, she would be glad to be back in Westville in her own little bedroom with the black walnut turntable Aunt Hally had given her. She would be glad to take the morning

ing cakes and darn the basketful of socks which were sure to have accumulated during her absence. Her married daughters, Helen and Julia had promised to keep things baked up for Tom and Will and Arthur while she was gone. There were three boys unmarried at home.

It was during luncheon that Mrs. Arnold called up asking Grace and Augusta to accompany her to an open meeting of the Progressive Club. Grace accepted for them both and at 2:30 Mrs. Arnold came for them in her limousine.

It was a crowded affair and Augusta thought as she looked about her that these women were more to her taste than the excitement-stimulated people whom she had seen last night applauding the cataclysmic fairy-foot. Solid and sensible; they looked to be mothers and wives meeting with some of the same problems she was well versed in. Grace looked different, too, in her plain tailcoat.

"It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you Mrs. Paul Hervey Jones who will speak to you about the child at home." The president of the club paused impressively. "Mrs. Jones is probably well known to all of you as Miss Daphne Dare, fairy-foot dancer of the En Regle Theatre, Mrs. Jones!"

A slight, exceeding fluid figure moved to the speaker's table. In simple modish black from top to toe she looked upon her audience with candid direct appeal. As she began to speak in a low perfectly enunciated style Augusta Silverton came forth from the state of astonishment into which she had been projected.

This was the same woman who had danced last night in shockingly indecent attire, the same woman who had bent her body like a whip and had charmed with a smile that was the last word in youth, denial perfection and lip salute. She looked to be about 35, and she was only moderately pretty. There was nothing about her to suggest her profession.

Augusta, puzzled and intent listened to every word. She was forced to confess to herself that Mrs. Jones knew things about children and their ways that she thought nobody but her self knew. That boy she called Buddy was the same sort of limb Augusta's Arthur had been.

Afterwards Grace led Augusta to speak to Mrs. Jones. Augusta knew what she ought to say, but when she opened her mouth something else popped out.

"I saw you last night—and I did you an injustice in my thought," she said. "I am an old-fashioned, small-town woman and very narrow, I believe."

Daphne Dare pressed Augusta's hand and looked at her in arrested way.

"I am really a very good sort of mother" she said. "At least my children tell me I am. I have five and it is the one subject they all agree upon." Suddenly she leaned closer to Augusta and whispered. "I saw you in the sixth row last night and I knew what you were thinking."

Grace gently elbowed Augusta away.

In the Arnold limousine two of the women talked about the wonderfulness of Daphne Dare as dancer, mother, woman, while the third sat silent. But it was Augusta who paid the real tribute.

How does your label read?

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Bells for the New Year too often make ringin' in the head."

TIRE JUDGEMENT MEANS MORE MILES

Conceded that mileage means wear in this particular sense then there are a lot of drivers who are getting a great many more miles out of their tires than they think they are.

There is a lot of travel that the speedometer can't register. When you back up; when you skid with the rear wheels locked and when your car wheels are out of line.

When the tire wobbles, of course the wheel does too. It covers a lot more territory than there is need of and the tread wears out through a continual skidding. The front wheels should be checked at least once a month.

It is not good policy to drive a straight course merely for the sake of doing so. Avoid depressions, holes, ruts, bumps, car tracks and ragged pavements, even if your car is equipped to absorb shocks. Your tires are not so equipped. Striking a sharp projection at high speed may deduct one hundred miles from the running life of your tire.

Quit cutting traffic buttons. They are one of the major causes of the "stone bruise" type of tire injury and they cause many thousands of dollars worth of damage each day. Don't skid around a corner. Take the turn slow and when about half around feed the car gas. In this manner you will be able to negotiate the turn more safely and save your tires too. Don't step on it at the start. Speeding up too quickly from a standstill start results in spinning wheels and spinning wheels cause the tires to be treated to a grating and worn against the pavement. Don't attempt to stop your car in the space of ten feet just because you have excellent brakes and the car will brake down from a speed of thirty miles in that short space. This is not only bad for tires but there will come an emergency stop sometime—when the brakes will fail to work.

Adopt these mental callisthenics and soon you will do the right thing by your tires, just as you automatically shift the gears and apply the brakes.

*** Some things only come once in a lifetime—being born and being buried are two of those; and building a real home is a third. Say! If you saw the swell houses in our new plan book you would run the old bus" another year and build a new home! Come in to the Atlas Lumber office and look these over, anyway! Joe Welch.

Many love, considered the most profound of all human emotions and night club life in one of the most colorful spots in the world, are ingeniously combined among the dramatic elements in "Queen of the Night Clubs," the Texas Guinan Vitaphone opus recently completed at the Warner studios in Hollywood. At first blush, these two factors would appear irreconcilable, and this is just the charm and power of this story, they being knit together into a pattern of beauty and power.

Texas Guinan is seen and heard a mother whose child has been forcibly taken from her by her husband when he is a tot. Twenty years elapse before she again sees her son. There is a strong cast in support of Tex. Eddie Foy, Jr., is a son of the famous Eddie Foy, and enacts a "booster." Jack Norworth, who makes his talkie debut, has the role of the husband. He is the author of the famous tongue twister song "Sister Susie," which has traveled round the world. Lila Lee, the original "Cuddles" of Gus Edwards' stage revues, here essays the role of a vaudeville dancing girl, and late the hit of the midnight revue in the night club where Texas Guinan is hostess. Others are John Davidson, Arthur Housman, William Davidson, Jimmie Phillips, Agnes Francy and many others of stage and screen experience.

Bryan Foy is directing the production from an original story by Murray Roth and Addison Burkhardt.

Goblers



Turkeys are harder to rear than children sometimes, but they mature earlier, and once they reach maturity there is less chance of them going wrong. W. Freeman with his tremendous flock demonstrates that other than wheat can be raised in Alberta. He gets his greatest returns at a time when Santa Claus is making his heaviest outlays. The farm is at Strathmore, where is also the Canadian Pacific Experimental Farm.

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Study This; It's Good!

Who were they, the Counsellors, on resurrection morn? Who were they, the Counsellors, when Gabriel blew his horn? Who were they, the Counsellors, I'm sure nobody knows, Who sent a "cop" to Gabriel, the say "You stop that noise!"

Gabriel started in vast surprise, and said "Why say you that?" The Cop replied pugnaciously, (and though his smart and pat) "We've lain in peaceful slumber since the ark struck Ararat. "And only once were we aroused and raised to honest wrath!"

"And how was that? If I may ask" said Gabriel with a smile; "Why that man Ricker's Flour Mill woke Wainwright for awhile. "It popped from early morning, it popped through all the night, "Till the fair sex shook with nervousness; do you thing that was right?"

Then Gabriel frowned upon that Cop, and said "I know that man, "Here is a piece of good advice; obey it if you can— "Don't forget the miller, he's jovial, gay and free; "Don't forget the miller, who'll grind thy wheat for thee,

"Don't forget the miller, he's there to treat you right! "He'll start the mill at 2 a.m.; for you run day or night! "So tell the stores to buy his goods he'll bring more trade to them "And if YOU do not like the noise, just go and work like him!

"And it shall be a lullaby amid your pleasant dreams; "A sound like trickling waters; a sound like soothing streams!"

N. RICKER- The Miller

THE MAN WHO GUARANTEES SATISFACTION AT THE

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ON YOUR VOYAGE
THROUGH THE YEAR
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THE PALACE BILLIARD HALL

CASH AND CARRY

SECOND AVENUE



Season's Greetings

AMONG OUR ASSETS WE LIKE TO COUNT THE ONLY ONE
THAT MONEY CANNOT BUY—YOUR GOODWILL

AND SO AT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON WE EXTEND TO YOU
NOT AS CUSTOMER ALONE, BUT AS FRIEND

The Best Wishes For
**LUCK, HAPPINESS &
PROSPERITY**
For The
COMING YEAR

Atlas Lumber Co.

BUILDERS OF HOMEY HOMES

J. WELCH, Agent

PHONES 57 or 93

Town and District Topics

*** Start the New Year right! Renew your subscription to The Star!

BORN—To Mr and Mrs J. H. Birles on December 24th a daughter

BORN—To Mr and Mrs A. Mawle, of Fabyan, at the Wainwright Municipal hospital, on December 28th, a son.

Mrs L. Tebo is here at the home of her mother to spend the holidays. She will return to her home at Tofteld this week.

Mr Bill McKeever is up from Vera for a few days over the festive season.

Miss Muriel Whitman is home with her parents for the school holidays. She returns to the city at the week end.

*** School Secretaries! Bring in your school books for audit to W. Huntington, official auditor. Your statement will be prepared while you do your shopping.

Mr Fred Redgewell has returned from Calgary where he spent his Christmas holiday; while Mr E. Buckle is spending a few days with his mother in Edmonton.

We are glad to note that Mr J. Desfosses has returned from his trip to Rochester Minn., much improved in health.

Mr and Mrs E Boyd came over from Steamtown to spend the holidays with relatives here.

A special train was made up here last Thursday for the purpose of rushing to Edmonton Mr P. Erickson, of Irma, for special medical attention. The trip was made in record time, too.

*** New Year's is the day to resolve that you will show the world that you are proud of your family, your country and yourself by building a good home. See the plans at the Atlas yard Joe Welch.

It is pleasing to note that both Mr H. Ward and Mr J. Richardson, who were the victims of a gasping in the yards last week are now both better and around.

Mr and Mrs Alex Adams visited with relatives in Edmonton over the holidays, while Mr Lorne Mitchell spent a day or so with his parents at Vegreville.

Mr Oric Elder, one of our former townsmen was renewing acquaintances here and visiting relatives last week.

Mr Geo. Bricks left on Saturday for Troy, Idaho, where he will spend the winter.

Quite a big turn out enjoyed the dance in the Orange hall on Friday evening last when a pleasant time was spent.

The annual "At Home" dance given by the local Oddfellows and Rebekahs is dated for the fifteenth and the usual good time is assured. Get your ticket early, so as to assist in proper provision for the big supper.

Mr R. (Bob) Kenny who for many years lived in town, but who is now employed as operator at Lucerne B.C. was a visitor to town last week for a few days on business.

We are sorry to learn that owing to an accident on Saturday evening last Mrs J. Hesson suffered a broken left arm. It appears that a bolt breaking caused the buggy to upset with the result that both Mr and Mrs Hesson were thrown out. Dr Wallace was soon in attendance and eased the sufferer who is now going along nicely.

Mrs D. Lewis and children returned home to Calgary on Monday after spending the holidays with her mother Mrs J. Gehring.

Mr L. Reese, who will be in charge of the new telegraphic repeater station at Wainwright arrived in town last week and purposes to move his family here as soon as a suitable house can be obtained.

Mr K. Stroud who has been in Lethbridge for some time arrived back here last week.

Mrs J. Sutherland was in the city on a visit to friends last week.

*** Money Talks! That's why Dad is using signs since Christmas! Sign your insurance application and stop taking chances on fires, accidents and sickness. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

Mr and Mrs J. Chynoweth and family left this week for a visit with relatives at Battleford, Sask.

Mr Stuart Olson who was on the hospital building has returned this week to do some more work there.

Mayor Forster and family motored to the city last week on a business trip.

The Rev M. E. Murphy is enjoying the visit of his brother from Saskatoon for a short stay.

Mrs Cliff Church spent a few days in the city last week.

We learn that our Curling Club are arranging for a real Old Timers' Dance to be held shortly. This is to be one of the big features of the season so make up your mind to watch for the date in The Star and prepare to have a real slap-up old-fashioned time with the curlers and a feed "just like Mother used to make!"

*** It is not necessary to run a "hot dog" stand to hand out a lot of bologna! Buy Black Diamond coal at the Atlas yard, and get the best fuel there is. Joe Welch, Mgr.

CAPITOL BEAUTY PARLOR

in rear of Capitol Barber Shop

**Now Open
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H. PARKHURST

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FOR SALE

SEED GRAIN for sale: Marquis Wheat, regis.; germination test, 93 per cent. Garnet Wheat, germ. test 91 p.c. Victory Oats, regis.; germ. test 87 p.c. Banner Oats, germ. test 92 p.c. All cleaned; ready for drill. Enquire from A. S. MacLellan, phone R915, Wainwright P.O. 9-1



FOR THE NEW YEAR

If you are going away over the holiday, a new traveling bag will prove an acceptable gift to yourself, a gift that will add pleasure to your trip all through the year. Right now is a mighty good time to make the purchase, too. For our stock is more complete than ever and the new prices are advantageously low.

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FOOTWEAR**

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**HUSBANDS!
LOOK
HERE!**



The modern housewife takes delight in a perfectly and efficiently equipped kitchen. You can surprise her and make her culinary duties for pleasurable by giving her a gift for the kitchen which will help her in her work there.

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—THE HARDWARE MAN—

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